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arrival of the ram Lancaster at Memphis brings information that our fleet has

descripted the town of Vicksburg, and will be in possession of the ground where it mod in a brief time. London Times has but the language meagre to express its hor-at the atrocitics of our war. As long as a limits its sympathics to expressions of

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of Vicksburg, protected from the river by a bluff on the north. The neck of land

formed by this curve is narrow and low. Across this neck, and three or four miles west from Vicksburg, Gen. Butler, with true Yankee sagacity, and no constitution-al scruples, has set at work fee thousand

mahated arder of our citizens, the work of ummer and coming fiall.

st night's dispatches from the East, a ircumstance greatly to be regretted at this

A Recutation.

The statement telegraphed from Cairo to this paper that "Gen. Lew. Wallace had been "reprimanded by Gen. Halleck for entering "Memphis without orders, to,," we are administrationally grow that the state of the s sured upon good authority, is entirely erro twenty days to enable him to visit his family in Indians. The stery originated in Mamphis and was currently seported in military circles there. We take pleasure in publishing its refutation, as we have long regarded Gen. Wallace as being one of the best and most gallant efficers in the Western army. Had McDowell's army and other available inforcements have been sent to McCiellan Richmond would have been under the stars and the stars are th

onld gladly exchange capitals.

FROM GEN. M'CLELLAN. Brilliant Fighting on

Tuesday bony the battle-week before Richmond, of REBEL LOSS ON THAT DAY,

10,000. Stoneman's Brigade All Safe.

consolidate purpose, and in the glow of patriotism melt down all partizanship, should give us a policy in the war, a fresh declaration that by every available means

THEY WERE NEARLY ALL COUNTED AS LOST.

Fighting put at \$0,000.

The announcement by an evening co-emporary, that "Vicksburg is ours," is nature. No such information has hed this city. The latest news from aminer of July 2d, gives the following relating to the battle of Monday. It says: hat interesting point was brought to Cairo n Saturday afternoon, by the ram Mon rch, which left Vicksburg on Saturday to the battle of Monday. It says:

"On Sunday morning Gens. Hill and Long-street, with their divisions crossed the Chick-shomlny, and late Monday morning attacked the enemy, about five miles northeast of Darlington on the Newmarket road. The conflict was terrible, and by \$8.20 p. m. the enemy had been driven back a mile and a half. At halfmbardment was inaugurated and conmust define the following day. On the latter
aorning, about 4 o'clock, eight of the guaboats of Commodore Farragut run the
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ment, seeing their sidversary retire, the most vectierous cheers arose from the whole Yankee line. The fight ended there for the might."

The Republican seys it thinks the divisions which went into the fight of Friday, 14,000 strong, could number only 6,000 men tor duty on Tuesday, and that the less of life exceeds that of any battle or series of battles yet foeght.

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"About 8 o'clock, a. m., of Tuesday," (the Euminer says) Jackson and Hager's divisions attacked McCliellan's left fank on the west side of the Chickahominy aeventeen miles from Richmond. Later in the day, Magrider fell upon the right fank. Fighting was going on until Tuesday night. Heavy firing from the gunboats on James River was heard on Tuesday morning. A number of federal transports are in the river with reinforcements from Burnisde, but they have not yet landed."

The above last extracts from the Euminer relative to Tuesday's battle, in which Gen. McCliellan's dispatch of Thursday said the enemy were badly beaten.

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Advices received at the War Department show that there was no fighting on the Penissula yeaterday, up to 5:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON, July 4—Evening.—Latest advices at the War Department from McClellan, are dated at 9 this moraing, up to which time there had not been any fighting since Tuesday.

Gen. Dix reports the arrival to-day at Forters Monroe of 553 robel prisoners, being part of those captured in the late battles, among whom are several Colomeis and Majors.

Major-General Dix has ordered all civilians away from Fortress Monroe, and no persons will be passed to that point or to the army of the Potomac, except those connected with military or naval service.

New York, July 5.—The Fortress Monroe correspondence of the Tribus, dated July 2d. and Gen. McClellan's position cannot be fanked by any force, however great. Supplies of all kinds have arrived in abundance, and the army is in the best possible spirits.

had over 200,000 troops engaged.

FORTHERS MONSON, July 2-9 p. m.—Ool.

C. Ross Smith, who is connected with the reserve cavalry, informs me that this force, numbering over 1,000, here all arrived here this evening. This command, with the fiying artiflery, and about 1,200 industry, were placed

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CHICAGO, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1862.

The provost marshal this morning issued an order forbidding the sale of spirituous or malt

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esterday morning, and this afternoon, another—the Evening Commercial, to be issued

grand jubilee in the old navy yard, dancing,

The most terrible fighting took place Tues-

hands of the Governors the completed or-ganizations ready to be mustered for ser-vice. By this process the first 500,000 was enrolled, and it will answer as well now it of a frankages for the co-operation of the as then. With the liberal bounties now the eight days cannot yet be furnished. Our take on persons of that kind. Somotial forces were not besten in any conflet, nor could they be driven from the field by the utmost efforts of the enemy. No guns have There is no fear at present of an attack.

Bombarding Vicksburg.

TERSBURG TO BE MADE AN IN-

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE

The ram Monarch brought ap a small prize,

rs being in a bad condition.

The gunboat Pittsburg, from Fort Pillow, arrived last night for repairs, with a small prize, the Gen. Pillow, captured at Hatchie River.

this bombardment, the water battery opened on the mortars, which replied until the batteries ceased firing. When the firing ceased at fourp m, the captains of divisions were signaled to report on the flag ships, when an order was issued to open fire with the entire fleet upon the town at eight o'clock that night.

At the appointed time the action was commenced, and continued an hour. An order then came from Commodere Farragut, whose fleet was then five miles below, to again shell the town the next morning at four o'clock, when a portion of the fleet would run the blockade. This was done, and eight vessels passed the batteries without serious damage. The damage to the city must have been great, toppling houses, falling chimners, crashing roofs, and slight confagations being seen in various places. We are also informed on indisputable authority, that 5,000 negroes have been ordered by 6en. Batter to work on a canal across the bend, on which Vicksburg, or its runnins are now situated. The bed of the Mississippi being thus turned Vicksburg to refuse the greatest of the vicksburg to the contract of the contract of the contract of the work on a canal across the bend, on which Vicksburg to the contract of the contract River.

By arrivals from Coriptis we have particulars of the cavalry fight at Booneville, participated in on our side by twenty-two companies of the 3d Mishigan and 3d lows, two companies being posted two miles in advance of the lown. These were attacked by twelve regiments of rebel cavalry, numbering 4,700 effective men, and driven back to Booneville, where other companies coming to their support, the other companies coming to their support, the whole force was flanked on either side, and whole force was flanked on either side, and charged on the front by the rebels. Thus for seven hours and half did the little band resist this superior force, the two front companies being armed with his shooting repeating rifles and navy revolvers, mowing the sneamy down by score as they successively charged each time, throwing forward fresh men. The slaughter among them was terrible, though it is impossible to ascertain the number, as they carried off the dead and wounded. Continually charging and continually repulsed, they fought over three hours and then retreated, our men following them four miles. Our loss is four killed, fourteen wounded and twelve missing. The health of the army at Corinth is rapidly improving.

PROCEEDINGS 'OF CONGRESS.

BENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1862.

Mr. GRIMES called up the resolution calling on the Secretary of War for official reports from Col. Canby in regard to operations in New Mexico. Adopted.

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Mr. CHANDLER from the asme committee reported back the bill to abuish cortain ports of delivery in the Mississipply valley. Passed. He also reported a bill for the collection of the revenue on the northern, northeasters and northwestern frontier. The bill provides that vessels in the coasting trude shall file a manifest with the collector with the duties thereon, and authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint special agents at the re-opened froutler ports. Passed.

Mr. LANE of Kansas cand a resolution that the President be roof and it inform the Senate of the amount due to the State of Kansas from the several departments of the government with a vilso of applying the same on the taxes due from the said state. Adopted. Mr. WADE called up the bill provides for a bridge across the obio River at Steubouville. An amendment was proposed to make the draw of the proposed bridge 300 feet instead of 270 feet. This was discussed at some length by Mesers. Wade, Cowan and Collent

right arm is amputated, and right eye destroyed.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

MEMPILE, July 6—10 a. m.

The news from Vickaburg is exciting and interesting dispatches reached Capt. McGunnigle, of steamer St. Louis, resterday, by the U.S. Ram Lancaster, No. 3, bringing dates from Commodore Farragut to the 39th ult. Farragut had engaged the rebel batteries before the city and reduced and silenced them. He had passed beyond the city with nine of his fieet, but was unable to hold the batteries from lack of men. They reopened upon him after he had passed, but were not of much effect. The loss of the federal fleet is not stated. The rebel force is supposed to be 30,000 men.

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The news from Vicksburg is exciting and interesting dispatches reached Capt. McGunnigle, of steamer St. Louis, resterday, by the U.S. Ram Lancaster, No. 3, bringing dates from Commodore Farragut to the 28th ult. Farragut had engaged the rebel batteries before the city and reduced and silenced them. He had passed beyond the city with nine of his fieet, but was unable to hold the batteries from lack of men. They responed upon him after he had passed, but were not of much effect. The loss of the federal fleet is not stated. The rebel force is supposed to be 30,000 men.

The ram Lancaster met commander Daris' fleet atout 100 miles this side of Vicksburg. It is almost certain that both fleets can hold the place.

Vicksburgadvices of the 28th to the Grenada Appeal state that Farragut fought the batteries with full force and the batteries returned the fire as long as they could hold out. The batteries having been built on a level with the houses of the city on purpose. Hardiy a house is left standing in Vicksburg. This is the third town destroyed by Farragut. It will be recollected that the rebel steamer van Dorn and two other confederate boats have been burned within a day or two, up Yacoo River, by the federals—only one being left, the Arkansas, now fast on a sand bar, and useless.

soo River, by the federals—only one being left, the Arkanses, now fast on a sand bar, and usclose.

Memphis is to be strongly fortified immediately, that less serve may be needed for holding and protecting it. Col. Webster, chief of the sugineer corps has charge of the work, having vacated his postitions a colonal commending of the post for the purpose He is succeeded by Col. T. Lyle Dickey, chief of cavalry.

Manney, Fannay, July 68, 19 a.m.

The prevalence of guerillas is such numbers.

Picayune Butler's Cut-off Nearly Done. Goods and provisions of every description are low here. There is no chance for specu-lation. The merket is yet well supplied. The

A dispatch from Vicksburg dated the 28th, says the rebels have planted a park of arcillery on the bank of the river opposits the city. Yesterday, as the train was country up from Humboidt to Columbus, a car loaded with cotton caught fire and was burned up. An order has been issued closing the Mound City bospital.

by all the batteries on land. At noon 100 guns were fired from the fleet, including Capt.

and batteries. An attack was planned for a Fourth of July celebration. The rebel force is estimated at 15,000, not 30,000. Several bundred rebels are reported as already killed by the federal shells. I shall send more particulars very soon.

Comput, July 5, 188.

A former employee of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, from Mobile via Tupelo, says there are two gunboats and one ram in Mobile Bay, and shout 10,000 rebel troops below Mobile on the shell road, and that the fortifications around Mobile, commenced a month ago, are completed. The inhabitants are sanguine and think Mobile can't be taken.

He says Gen. Bragg is in command at Tupelo with from 40,000 to 50,000 men. Gen. Breckinridge had left there with 30,000 men. All the troops were short of clothing and provisions, and have beaon twice each week, but no coffee or sail.

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FORTERS MONROE, July 4, 1862. Two steamers with sick and wounded from Harrison's Landing leave here for New York this morning. Many are very slightly wounded. Parties aboard the steamer just come from there, report having beard cannonading from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. Others say it concontinued till 6 p. m., the time the steamer left Harrison's Landing.

Gen. McClellan sent 589 rebel prisoners today to Fortress Monroe.

Many of them had clothes on taken from Many of them had clothes on taken from

Among the prisoners are fifty-three officers; we colonels, three Lieut.-colonels, and three majors.

It is stated that the rebels were driven back and retreated ten miles, on Thursday, July 3, with great loss of men and cannon.

[In consequence of some trouble with the wires East, we can get no more report. BARTIMORE, July 5, 1962.—The Richmond Dispetch of Monday announced the death of len. "Stonewall" Jackson, and of Gen. laruwell Rhett of South Carolina.

Barnwell Rhett of South Carolina.

The correspondent of the New York World, writing from the army, says:

Eisewhere I have alluded to the fact that Jackson was knocked from his horse by a consister shot from Martin's Massuchusetts battery, during the fight on Friday. I can now state that the Richmond Dispatch of Monday, found on a prisoner taken iast night, announces his death in solemn court; also that of Gen. Barnwell Rhett of South Carolina. Rhett was undoubtedly killed in the action at Savage's Station, on Sunday. The prisoners further say that Gen. Longstreet was wounded in the back in the fight last night.

The English Press on Our

except corn, cull, and heavy; 2m 6d Provisions very dull June 26—Consols for money closed Eric shares 21%

The Panic---Ex-Gov. Wood of Illino --- Farnsworth's Cavalry.

All the troops were short of clothing and provisions, and have been on twice each week, but no ciffee or salt.

The rebels say the time will come to retake Corinth, and the relecting reasion, generally is that the majority of our troops have gone cast. It is the unanimous testimony of scouts, descriters and spies, that no rebel troops except cavalry have gone east.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

THE BATTLE OF THURSDAY.

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Authentic information having reached Gen.
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WHAT TENESSEARS THINK.—The correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertisor says that Wm. H. Polk, Parson Brown

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James River. His purpose was to check the advance of the reb is before attempting the perileus task of crossing to the opposite side of the Chickshominy marsh, which is three miles wide at that point. It was known to every officer that if the column was driven from Gaines' Hill before night the rebels might destroy or capture the whole division while it was floundering through the mud, and, defiling over ing through the mud and defiling over

The onast of the rebels for the possession of this key point, was desperate in the extreme, Sixty pieces of artillery dealt death on their serried ranks as they advanced again and sgain to the assault. The rebels were supported by an equal number of pieces which hurled continual showers of shell and solid shot among our troops. Towards sundown the rebels collected all their available strength for a final and declays assault. They advanced air of

crushed by the avalanche of numbers, and at last when further resistance was in valu, when half our artillery had been captured, and the cannoniers bay-oneted fighting at their pieces, the hed forward upon our broken ranks.

our position, and all attempts to rally the mon fer-the time were value. The command for the troops to refer across the Chightoniany in order, was giv-en, and the regiment economical moving in that diversion. It was nearly dark. The fight had been deeperate, and the enemy did not seem inclined to

vision crossed the Chickshominy marshes. and next day continued its retreat towards

A correspondent of the Missouri Demo-erat gives the following report of the re-

says: "I see you say Clay is the only county not heard from. I am sorry to think Clay the most remote county of Illinois, and will say that Clay, Democratic Clay, gave the astounding majority of 21 for the new constitution." It gave for Douglas 386 majority. What do the tre authors of the swindle think of their progeny now? The majority against it exceeds soys the Chicago Times. Behold the result! It is a victory over knavery and se-

holio, Walchman, an obscure but disloyal heet, has been arrested and his paper supressed. This is quite right, but the policy hould be extended to other organs of disloylity in Ohio and elsewhere. The Orisis, pubished at Columbus by Sam Medary, has a

attention to these organs of treason. The Pourth at Pontiac, Ills.

There was a good, old-fashioned celebration of the national anniversary at this place, by some 2,00 of the patient of the interest of the indicate of the indica

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Bill on Friday.

Another Desperate Battle in our New Position on Monday.

OUR GUEBOATS ON JAMES RIVER

Events of the gravest character have tra-ticed within the last five days, touching condition and prespects of the army on

of our encampment, but Gen. Smith repulsed the endiny, leaving the ground strewn with his dead.

On Saturday morning, the arrangements having been completed, the wagon train was started on its way to James River, and was followed on Sunday morning by the artillery and commissary's train.

Meantime the lenemy, getting scent of our movement, strongly resonnotiered our front, and finding that several of our positions had been shandourd prabed in and attacked us vigorously. Gens. Hooker and Richardson drove them tack; and then Masgher's brigade, always on hand at the right time, charged, and captured two of their guns. The rebels pide a dear price for the information which they obtained. The chief struggle was near Savage's Station.

Anticipating a movement on our right fanks, the railroad bridge over the Chiekahomithus, the railroad bridge over the Chiekahomithus was destroyed on Saturday morning. The Whitehology of the chief struggle was the strong of the strong of the control of the world of the control of the control of the control of the world of the control of the world of the control of the control of the world of the control of the control

RETREAT OF OUR FORCES ACROSS

on board the wounded and sick, to say bathing of the army.

THE BATTLE OF GAINES' HILL.

Had the enemy possessed full information of the purposes of our commanding general they cauld not have taken better advantage of our position than they did. The fact that our front gave way to Mechanicaville on Thursday, after making a successful stand, and fell back towards Gaines' Hill, seems to have suggested to them that ageneral retrograde morement was contemplated; and it became their pelicy to follow and fight us on the retreat, with the Gaick shominy is our rear, it was, of course, impossible for our army to cross, successfully, under the enemy's fire; and there is no doubt but that they expected to overtake and compel-us to fight or be cut to pieces at the bridges.

On Thursday nearly all the wagons were sent across, to have them out of the way. This, movement was going on all day and high, and, if known to the enemy, must have about or retroit out our army was either about or retroit and the comment of the contract of the con

near their base of operations, from which whole masses could be drawn at an hour's notice. We were separated from our control by the bridges of the Chickshominy, from which we could obtain reinforcements only by a comparatively tardy and uncertid process. That they brought nearly their whole force against us on that side of the river she as that a determined effort was to be made to compel us to cross the river, and then to pass to the rear and turn our right.

Foresceing this plan and without the necessary force to guard against the movement, the only expedient left was adopted by the commander of the Union forces. The enemy were to be held in check as long as possible, to enable him to safety withdraw his whole force to the James River, and take up a new position. Another day and night would, no doubt, have found our entire right abandoned, and the

ADVANCE OF THE PIRST BRIGADE.

cape without a heavy loss from that cause alone.

At about seven o'clock the enemy attempted to breek our centre. To accomplish this he made most vigorous efforts, but was boidly and successfully met by Gen. Gridin, who arranged his men in excellent order, and encouraged them by his presence and daring. The 4th Michigan, Col. Woodburv, and the 14th New York, Col. McQuade, especially distinguished themselves for the may brilliant and prompt movements they made. The 9th Massachusetts and 63d Pennsylvania are also deserving of much credit for the successful manner in which they rupelled the enemy's observe.

While the rabels were endeavoring to force

near the Chickshominy to Coal Harbor.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE BATTLE.

At about one o'clock our guns began to respond to those of the enemy. The skirmishers were already engaged in front of the centre, and soon after they got to work along the whole extent of the lines. The firing became more frequent as the enemy's pickets advanced. The skirmishers were at length called in, and took their position in the line.

By far the keeviest battle is subich the army of the Futomet had yet been engaged was soon propressings. Little did we think as we stood two days previous in the midst of the srmy that it was so soon to meet with a reverse. The rebells came down from Richmond in transcribence on the midst of the srmy that it was so soon to meet with a reverse. The rebells came down from Richmond in transcribence of the strength of

sion, but also the Infantry, who kept up a constant fire.

It was near three o'clock, and during the hour following there seemed to be a lail is the terrible conflict. The enemy was apparently bringing down reinforcements from Richmond, notwithstanding their force already exceeded ours by over \$000.

We also found it indispensable to have a larger force. Accordingly, Gen. Clocum's divition crossed the right line. Frunche's and Mengher's bringing endownelly crossed over on the same bridge and took positions further to the left.

over on the same bridge and took positions further to the left.

The enemy had made two charges and been explaised in both.

It was now approaching 5 o'clock, and the enemy was preparing to make a charge on the left wing of this portion of our force. With this view he seemed to have concentrated the

But to contend longer was useless. We had lost our polition, and all attempts to raily the user for the troops to retire in order across the Chickshominy was given and the regiments commenced moving it that direction. It was

MOVEMENTS OF OUR LEFT WING.

the artillerists, although late in the evening the ribels attempted to tarm our right, and were repulsed with a severe loss. The pieces used on both sides were of 10 and 12-pound calber, the range being too shortlor guas carrying heavier metal. When the engagement that really commenced, and all the guas were in practice, it seemed as though both armies were destined to immediate analbitation, so terrifice and deafening was the sound. The very earth seemed to quiver, end at times the whole beavers would be lighted up with a red glare.

This was the first night engagement of any consequence that had taken place sluce the army arrived on the Peninsuia. The firing conlinued rapidly and sernestly until about 5 o'clock, without any apparent advantage biggianted by either side. The rebels, for the most part, fired over, consequently out mea softer of but little from their shells. The shells fired from our guns apparent advantage biggianted by either side. The rebels, for the most part, fired over, consequently out mea asifter of but little from their shells. The shells fired from our guns apparent to explode directly over the heads of the rebels, and we have reason to believe that they did not seeps without a heavy loss from that cause alone.

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who were not able to walk away.

Gen. McClellan had removed his headquarters from Trent Hill on Friday morning,
and has located in a field near Savage S.ation.

The following is one account of the battles fought is front of Richmond on Smday, Monday and Tuesday, being the 5th, 6th and 7th days of the engagement:

On Sunday morning the corps of Gen. Summer and Gen. Franklin were left in the works at Fair Oaks, with testructions to evacuate and protect the baggare and supply trains on their way to James River. They had hardly left their position, and were failing back on the relicable discovered the movement and immediately started in pursuit with their whole force. So rapidly did the rebels approach that our officers had barely time to piace their man in position to receive them before they were upon them.

The enemy advanced to the attack about two olock, which was promptly met by our men. The battle lasted until dark, during which the enemy advanced to the datack at the lasted that is a solid mass to within a short distance ring in a solid mass to within a short distance ring in a solid mass to within a short distance

men. The battle lasted until dark, during which the enemy suffired terribly. Advancing in a solid mass to within a short distance of our artillery, the effect of our gues upon their ranks was fearful, kflling and woneding them by hundreds.

At dark the enemy was repulsed and forced to absudon their position. This battle took place about one and a half miles from Savage's Station.

While this battle was in progress, other important events were transpiring. The railroad bridge across the Chickshominy was burned, and a train of twelve care under a full head of steam was run overboard. All the commissary and quartermas'er's stores, unable to be moved, were committed to the flames, together with a large amount of ordn mees stores. The large house at the station and the adjoining grounds, which were filled with sick and wounded, whom, it was impossible to get away, were left under the care of our surgeons, with all necessaries at band for their countert. They numbered about 700, and are now in the enemy's hands.

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with all necessaries at band for their country. They numbered about 1700, and are now in the enemy's hands.

The troops which had fought the battle of Sunday retired under cover of the night to White Oak swamp bridge, adistance of about twelve miles, there to await the advance of the enemy. The disposition of the troops on Monday, the sixth day of battle was as follows:

Gen Smith's division, supported by Gen. Naglee's brigade, occupied the right of the bridge, while Gen. Smaner's and Gen. Franklpa's corps occupied the left, Gen. Heintzelma's corps, while Gen. Monday's division, was on the road to meet the enemy, who was approaching from Richmond. The enemy came up boldly early in the morallog, having been heavily reinforced by the troops who had fought the battle of Friday on the opposition side of the Chicks'ominy.

About three o'clock it was evident that some portion of our line must give away, as the richis were constantly throwing fresh troops into settlen. Our troops in front of the bridge now fell back to within three and a half infiles of Turkey Island, where the fight was shorily afterwards renewed and continued with the greatest determination on both slote.

The lors on Monday was very heavy on both

During the day all the cattleand the greater

our troops, rebels again advanced about 3 o'clock in considerable numbers, but retired

he seven days. Gen Reynolds and Capt. Kingsbury of his taff were taken prisoners, as also Col. Stock-

affair at Fair Oass Farm was the real beginning of the dreary drama.

PREFARATIONS FOR RETREAT.

After describing in detail the battle on Friday at Gaines' Hill, the writer proceeds:

But apprehensions about Porter's battle had distressed officers all along. It seemed apparent that if the enemy defeated him, ruin threatened us from the rear. An attack in front indicated a disposition on the part of the rebels to force the issue we now deprecated. It was a grateful relief to drive them back in front so casily. All our supports had been sent to Porter. We had no more time men enough to hold the front. It would have been madness to have contended, with an equal force of disciplined troops in front and rear. There would have been no alternative but hasty retreat at the sacrifice of most of our equipage and the siege train, with the butchery of thousands of our troops. By this time, sunset, tidings of a gloomy character had been received from Porter. Not much later the extent of our misloytunes.

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THE FOURTH OF JUL

OW IT WAS CELEBRATED

THE MUNICIPAL PROCESSIO ORATION OF B. F. AYER, ESC THE SIGEL FESTIVITY

THE FAIR OAKS EXCURSION

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STRAWBERRIES AND CHERRIFY

a in the Constitu-They are at war free government. colltical rights.

fisms.

War is not wholly evil if it bury such experiences. All the rebellion preparation has been made in time of peace. The war will make us jealous of our interests and guarded in the bestownent of our bountles.

The war will strengthen our faith in God and in an overruling Providence. The provi-

and in an overriling Providence. The providential saving of the race in an ark was only more marked by being anticipated than the appearance of the Monitor at the time of the successful raid of the Merrimac. God's hand is in all histor,—he appoints, directs, and executes; not a sail of our navy or a tent roof of our saving the has not noted from its bloom in the field through all the processes of machinery, and it is He who determined its use, sending, maybap, one part of a cotton bale to weave a tent for the warrior, and another to provide a bandage for lis victim. The war conscious nationality, a homogenous popula-ion developing all the virtues of its many orgued originals, a watchful and vigilant lower entirened in public confidence admin

songued originals, a watchful and vigilant power enthroned in public confidence adolinated providence and an accordance and a state of the republic that other hallons may not question? Who will not less that telal that decrees the Independent sovereignty of the republic that other nations may not question? Who will not rejoice to know that the last panting fugitive has been dragged from the steps of the national capitol and consigned to a felon's dangon? Who will not see a thrill of gratitude to God when our history shall examplify be one to get a development of the nations the apocalypic vision, and the angel leading the dragon by a chain, shall cast him into the bottomiess pit.

Fellow citizens, let us anticipate with swelling pride the coming day of freedom—the day when from the north and from the south from the cast and west shall cooke up the glad voices of a free people—examiting in a peace that is perpetual, because secured by the banner of the union, a flag which the nations reverence as it floats over a united people, "its arms and trophics streaming is their original lustre, not a stripe erased or poliuted—not a single star obscured."

WEIGHT'S OROYZ. sangs the destiny of America, and it has un-jecting of the world.

But let no man despond. There is strength is well as parirotism enough in the loyal peo-ple of this country to crush on this treason, and make its authors a warning example to lawless ambition to the end of these. There is nothing in our prospects which should depress our hearts or unnerve our arms. We have already secomple hed nucley, and the war will go on until the American flag shall again wave over every foot of American soil. The union will be preserved and the laws maintailed and executed. We will save it," sa use the viccorous language of Webster, "for su use the viccorous language of Webster,"

cheff to those was and the relation of aggrandishmal to tear it sunder." a signal them no war of aggrandishgression. We seek the destruction satirutional rights. It is a war for the of our government—for the preserf the constitution, and the re-establishmal results of the preserf the constitution, and the re-establishmal results of the preserf the constitution, and the re-establishmal results of the re-establishmal results of the re-establishmal results of the results of the re-establishmal WRIGHT'S GROVE. WHIGHT'S GROVE.

The Germans turned out in immense numbers in bone; of feen. Sigel, and at three o'clock, immediately after the exercises at Washingten Park were concluded, took up their line of march for the grove. At least five thousand were present, and the after good and evening were spent in singing, daucing, and making merry. When we left the grounds, at ten o'clock in the evening, there was no hull in the apparent enjoyment of the friends of the noble German patriot, Gen. Franz Sigel. THE ST. GEORGE'S EXCURSION.

his we reverently believe, the favor of that divine and overruling Frovince that "holds
the nations in the hollow do fis hand."
Let us then take courage. God did not create this fair land to be the theatre of unceasing anarchy and strife. The rebellion will be
subduced; and the lost stars which have shot
so madly from their isohere will yet glisten
again in the glorious galaxy of the Union.
The nation's mission is not yet accomplished. The hand of a great destiny beckons
us on. If just to ourselves, our future will
be no less glorious than our past. The government will gather stability with age, and remote generations continue to rejoice in the
return of this anniversary. Among the many modes of enjoyment resorted to by our citizens, was a trip to Wankegan, a tranged by the 8t. George's Societies of Milwankee and Chicago, and designed to afford the members of those societies an opportunity for an interchange of cordial greetings. Two immense trains densely necked with pleasure-seckers left the Milwankee depot, and as they were protusely decked with "star spanjed banners," and branches of England's noble tree, the oak, they presented a gay and animated appearance. perco, and right, and freedom, greet the

"ersp o' mouatain dew", " the lass I left behind ac, " 'our noble selves," " the lass I left behind ac, " 'our noble selves," " de, de, had
full course, the band led the way to another
part of the grounds, where the formal business of the day was done.

The national flags of England and America
were worked into a gay device, and together
unfolded themselves to the breeze. The proceedings were inaugurated by the band strikting up." God save the Queen," in the chorus
to which the whole assemblage joined, "The
Star Spangled Banner" was then given with
wondrous power and enthusisam, from thousands of, voices—after which the Declaration
of Independance was read by Mr. J. C. Baltey
of Chicago.

Mr. Balley then presented to the society,

Frillow Critzens:—By some it has been doubted whether this day were better spent in mourning or in joy. It is the nation's birth-day, but marks a period in its history when it has passed out of the heydry joyons ness of youth into the trials of maturity, and with these trials it is sore best. Many of its homes are desoiste; many hearts are sad, and the terrible experiences of war and of rebellion are upon us. 600,000 of our brethman are away from their stocats away from their secentioned labors, and are suffering in heaptlais or endangered on the battle field. Many of the goodly daughters of the Union are free in expressed that the last three of Freedon. It is not herefore useful on the other side of the A bands are walching on the country of the sample of all that is valuable in human nature to an Englishman can appreciate and estimate three of Freedons. It is not never the sample of all that is valuable in human can appreciate

and St. George, in Onleage and in all America, long live and prosper in works of purity and user large street. The street is and the street is an increase and in all and increase and in the street is an increase and in the street is of the great republic. It is here we live, and here we expect to die and leave our children. We are eitheren to fill our places when we are gone. We home America for her greatness and her progress, but we love her because she is at all times, and under all retrementances, an unfailing friend of the oppressed." After more appeals to the particular in the street of the Cambrian Society of Chicago, also made excellent addresses, after which the ratreat to Chicago was commenced. The journey occupied about the same time as did the outward strip. It is extremely pleasing to be able to say that all this mirt and enjoyment, fun and frolic, was attained without a single society. Chicago; St. George's Society, Milwankee, St. David's Suciety, Chicago; St. George's Society, Milwankee; St. David's Suciety, Chicago; St. Andrew's Society, Gricago; St. Andrew's Society, Gricago; St. George's Society, Milwankee; St. David's Suciety, Chicago; St. Andrew's Society, Gricago; St. George's Society, Allwankee; St. David's Suciety, Chicago; St. Andrew's Society, Gricago; St. Andrew's Society, Chicago; St. Andrew's Society, Gricago; St. Andrew's Society This prophecy of Daniel Webstor's Is more sure of its fulfilliment as it sppeared to be when uttered by him years ago. And I am here to cheer you with its echo, and to encourage you to anticipate it to have faith in it, to make it a foundation trath in the temple of your thoughts. We welcome, then, the day, which, while recalling the twilight of our youth, strengthens our faith in the oright has of our future, and makes bold our configure to further than of our future, and makes bold our configure that it will emerge from the war clouds which surround it now all-robed and resulting the configuration of the surround it now all-robed and resulting the surround it now all robed and resulting the surround it now all-robed and resulting the surround it now all robed and resulting the surround it now all robe

on ward; and though the troub-awaren apprehension, and per-s with dread, the eye of hope be-

night, he will take with him.

"Lue Missmannan," Part Second Dr.

"Countra."—McNelly & Co., No. 51 Dear born street, have received the second part of Victor Huge's nevel. "Les Missmalles."

London papers of June 21st.

Address: P. S. Passetz, McNelly in Numbers, 170 with the second part of Victor Huge's nevel. "Les Missmalles."

London papers of June 21st.

The Tabernsole Mission took the Alton St. Louis cars about nine o'clock for Jo and, what with plenicing generally, seeing incide of the peritentiary and the way in w it is conducted, the oration of flev. Mr. Go

THE PIREWORKS.

whole the fireworks passed off very pleasantly, and were heartily appliated, although many improvements might have been made in their arrangements and disposition. The most pleasing feature was in the effect upon the water. The lake and hasin were kept in one continual alimner of undusting light, red, blue, green and yellow reflections playing apon the surface which was just rippled by the gentle night breeze and occasionally changing from the pyramidal to a serpentine form as if some subsqueeze and to a serpentine form as if some subsqueeze later than the surface seemed signle with that. Again, upon a display of candles the whole surface seemed signle with thats. Coupled with the calm light of the moon which bridged the lake fat to the eastern horizon with a deady stack of aliveriah light, the effect was almost marked, reminding one of the gorgeous water fets of the Arabian mights—which was change one of the the Arabian mights—which was change one of the the Arabian mights—which was change one of the streng part of the city was aglow with them and until far in the morning, the air was pierced with rockets and candles. MeVicker, in front of his theatre on Madison street, made a very brilliant display and streeted.

ACCIDENTS.

Considering the numbers participating in the festivities of the day, these were exceed tree on washings and the fire on those insensible.

Another was run over during the fire on North Clark Street, and so severely injured that his recovery is considered impossible. There were innumerable runsways, none of which were sufficiently serious in their character to deserve special mention.

cent style. The principal citizons of this young and enterprising town have been at work during the past ten or twelve days in preparing for a grand celebratics, and the result has been that we had a largest tura-out that has even taken places this county. The farmers for a circuit of fifteen miles were here, with their wives, daughters, soons and sweethearts, and there must have been an assemblage of 6.000 persons in "Hickory Grove"—a pleasant retreat adjoining the town. Here there were two brass bands, and one band of field music. The Declaration of Independence was read by Frof. Bapley of Lane, and the oration was delivered by J. C. Wright, Esq., of Chicago.

The oration of Mr. Wright was probably one of the finest and, although entirely impromptu, most finished productions ever iistened to on these prairies. He did not follow the usual lackneyed "spread sayle" style exhibited on such occasions; but he gave a succint and pointed history of cur country from its infancy to the present day. He showed how elavery rose from weakness to power, in consequence of the invention of the cottoo gin and the demand which has since taken place for cotton, and how that power has attempted to override all our most cherished institutions and to everthrow the government itself. Eschewing anything like mixing politics with his address, Mr. Wright clearly demonstrated that shavery was the cause of the present war, and that to it we owe all the ealant the within by "Hunanity-loving" England and France was adverted to with issens account to the call of President Lincoln for 200,000 more volunteers, and go forth and flast for Liberty.

Although the address occupied an hour and a half, the speaker so cenchiced the vast assemblage by his rare eloquence that there was not the sulfitted movement of uneadness, and when he sat down they seemed to feel sorry that the earlien mass considered the vast assemblage by his rare eloquence that there was not the sulfitted movement of uneadness, and when he sat down they seemed to feel sorry that

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After the oration, a pic-nic was held in the
grove, and appropriate toasts were given and
responded to by several of the most prominent citizens—Mr. J. B. Young setting as Tenst
Master. In the evening a very fine display of
fireworks took place, which was followed by
a grand ball, at which were about 150 couple
of the sons, wives and daughters of the farmers in the county.

Willard P. Flagg, Req., was Fresident of the

day. He has been a resident of tar-thirty years, and is a man of rare ability. He is a brother to Hon. A. C. Flagg, of New York, for many years Comptroller of that Among the most attractive features of the

Magical.—Hambujer, the wonderful East Indian magician, commences a series of his entertainments this Monday evening at Bryan admitted to have no superior, opened assievening in Firemen's Hali. The andience was
large, and the dexterous operator received
rounds of applance. Hambujer's illusions defy
all detection, while they are performed with
such rapidity that the audience is kept in a
continual furore of excitement. We have
never seen his superior as a "prestiligitateur,"
ond very faw, if any equals has he on this conand very few, if any equals has he on this con-tinent. His exhibition of Indian magnetism is decidedly interesting, and the laftuence which he exercises upon the subjects is truly marvel-lous. Mr. Hambujer has exhibited in all the

orincipal cities of the Union, and carries with him the unanimous approval of the press and the people as a talented wizard." Mn. PETTES' PORM.—The poem delivered by Mr. Pettes on Friday was given to the Chicago Times, with the express understanding that that paper should farnish alips to the other city papers. They expressly promised to furnish it to the Thiravas on Saturday evaning at six o'clock, but with a diaregard for promises unworthy of any honorable man or paper, refused to let us have it, although repeated applications were made. Our business men from this may learn how much faith they may repose in that establishment. A man who will lie in a small matter will not scruple to lie when weightier interests are involved. The affair is of little consequence to us, but it is due the poet to know why his production will

affair is of little consequence to us, but it is due the poet to know why his production will have but a nominal circulation instead of an extended one throughout the West, and for our readers to understand its omission. DROWNED.—On Friday morning, about two o'clock, soon after the alarm of fire was given, James Boorman, a prister employed at Pigott's job office, while crossing with a comrade the gate which shuts the water from the dry dock; fell into the river and before assistance could be rendered him was drowned. His comrade escaped. Deceased was to have been married the atternoon of the 4th, and when his body was recovered, the marriage license and ring were found in his pocket. Mr. Boorman was formerly employed in the job department of the TRISUNE. He was a sober, industrious man, and leaves many friends and acquaintances to mours his untimely end. The coroner empannelled a jury on Friday morning, when the facts related above were developed.

PRESENTAL—Lieut. Col. Frishle, of the 37th DROWNED .- On Friday morning, about two

PRINSONAL.—Lieut. Col. Frisble, of the 37th lifticols (lately Julius White's regiment) is now in the city, and as he-has a large number of letters from members of the regiment to their friends here—particularly from company G—he may be found at 45 Market street.

The heavy losses in this city by fire on Friday last furnish an important warning to property owners. Elsewhere will be found the advertisement of L. D. Olusted & Co...

FOUR DISASTROUS FIRES

Total Loss, Over 850,000

Since the morning of the Pourth, no less than four disastrons fires have occurred, three of which are directly tracessis to the spirit of patriotism rampant among the children—the explosion of fire crackers. We append a description of each in their order.

About one o'clock on the morning of the 5th, a fire was discovered bursting from the roof of the alcohol works of J. H. Low, on the South Branch, between Van Buren and Harrison streets, opposite the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroad freight house. The Inflammable nature of the contents of the building of course rendered it impossible to save anything of value. The main building contained over two hundred barrels of alcohol, none of which was saved. Mr. Low's loss will reach \$10,000, mostly covered by insurance. The building in the rear was occupied by Mr. E. Waiker, who lost a valuable stonedressing machine valued at \$1,500, upon which there was no insurance.

dressing machine valued at \$1,500, upon which there was no learrance.

A little after three, just as the exercises at Washington Park were closed, the Court House bell rang the alarm for the fifth dis-trict, then for the sixth, and immediately aftrict, then for the sixth, and immediately afterwards for the third.

The first proved to be at the estner of North Wells and Ontario streets. The Fire Department was quickly upon the ground, but such was the inflammable nature of the materials of which the buildings were constructed that the progress of the fiames was not stayed until six tenements were destroyed. These were Nos. 125, 121, 138 and 135 on North Wells and, 148 and 150 on Ontario streets. The former were valued buildings worth about \$12,000 —fully insured. The latter were valued at \$1,500, also insured. The property was owned by a Belgian company of which Dr. Henrotin, Belgian consul, is the agent. The fire originated from a fire cracker thrown into the corner store, at that time filled with straw and rubbish. There were about a dozen families oc-

1,00, Also issured. The property was owned by the legist colors of the property was owned by the legist colors and the contraction of the colors and the contract of the colors and the

On Thursday there were two fires, for which no alarm was sounded. At noon a fine broke out in a branch of Kendall's bakery, No. 483 State street. Loss \$75. At one o'clock in the afternoon, Swinefort's bakery, No. 511 Clark street, was slightly

Col. Turchin's Sword and appendages to be presented to Col. Tur-chin, by Company A of the Nineteenth Illi-nois, on exhibition at the TRIBUNE office during the day. In our last issue we gave a description of it in detail, precluding the ne-cessity at this time. It is a cheering and con-soling reflection that this elegant weapon goes

of his men, as evidenced by this spiendid token.

In another respect the sword is interesting. Although manfactured by a Massachusetta firm—Mesers. Ames & Co—the work of designing it was entrusted to the well known firm of Mesers. Larrabee & North, and in their skilful hands it has been veritably a labor of love. They have succeeded in producing one of the most elegant swords that ever girt a warrior's thigh, and may successfully defy any firm to produce a superior in point of quality or finish. The gallant Colonel to whom it will be forwarded will make its keen edge felt among the rebels, for whose persons or whose institutions he cares not a straw when they stand in the way of liberty.

ST. GRORGE'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION .-The regular meeting of this society will be held in their Hall, Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College, on Monday evening next, July 7th, at eight o'clock, precisely.

W. BARAGWANATH, President. JOHN COLLINS, Recording Sec'y. What a Soldler Thinks.

What a Soldier Thinks.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

The present time calls for the exercise of greater patriotism than the proper authorities of Chicago appear to possess. The Government calls for more men to take up arms in its support. Many are willing to go—poor married men, but will not and ought not without a proper provision for their families during their absence. It is enough for them to lay down their lives, without leaving their families to starve. Should not some action be taken on this subject at once?

A SOLDIER.

A SOLDIER.

For cleaning and dying gentleman's clothes go to Cook & McLean, St Bearborn-street. This old established house do better and cheaper work than any in the city.

The remarkable young lady is still at No. iscase of the human system. Cards, written and engraved. 'Five quires French paper and envelopes, most fashionable pattern, ele gantly stamped, 34. Call in pariors. For samples mail two stamps to "Yankse Card Writer." jost-18:

Macros davines Bank of Chicago, No. 8
CLARG The Institution will receive sums to the color mechanics, laborers and others, of a color and Europe. Chas. T. Boggs, President; L. E. Alexander, Cashier.

DENTAL—Discharder, Cashier.

DENTAL—Of the closed for remains for one week from treest, will be closed for remains for one week from July 4th, 1969.

AGENTS WANTED.

MONETARY.

48.05; 100 hele good Spring extra, 'at \$4.05; 130 qrls "Orienza"; super, at \$2.45; 30 hele Spring super, at \$2.45; 30 hele Spring super, at \$2.45; 30 hele Spring super, at \$2.50; 30 hele "Kendall Co.," f. h. extra, at \$2.50; 50 hele "Coronos" cuper, at \$2.15; 48 hele "Lagislater" extra, r. h., at \$2.50; 300 bels "Smith Mills" r. h., at \$2.50; 300 bels "Smith Mills" r. h., at \$3.50; 400 bels "Smith Mills" r. h., at \$3.50; 500 bels "Smith Mills" r. h., at \$3.50; 500 bels "Smith Mills" r. h., at \$3.50; 500 bels good extra at \$2.50.

WHEAT—Bacotvod, 93,600 bu; shipped, 138,175 bu. Market buoyant and astree at an advance of \$33,50; 500 bels so at aster, at \$4.500 bels on at size, at \$4.500 bels on at \$60; 1000 bels on

| Richmond war news upon the New York stock market: | July 1, July 2, July 3,

prices.
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market is without change not withstanding the
small receipts. Quotations are: Common Native
zenste (Medium 800 35c; Fine 800 50c; Unwashed % off.
BUTTER—Sales of 2,000 % yellow at 10c. The nect the control of t

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. For the Week Ending July 5, 1862. The receipts of Beef Cattle and Hogs during the

Mich. Cent. and Mich. South., large

Perhaps shall write you another spistic shortly Yours, &c., ALEX.

SATURDAY EVENTYO, July 8, 1988.

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COMMERCIAL.

cars of Fis feet. 25 cts Med. South, large cars. 27 25 cts Med. Common of 800 feet. 27 25 cts Med. South of 800 feet. 25 cts Med. South BEEF CATTLE The receipts this week amount to 2,394 head against 3,962 last week; showing, as will be seen by the above table, a decrease of 1,565 head. The days and the very unsatisfactory state of the New York market has induced drovers to keep back

decing so. By no means. They take every precantion to seve it. They take every precantion to seve it. They take it in collars, garvets, usfor bedsteads and in every nook and corner where it posetby may escape the destroyer's hidds. The destroyers of cotton are bands of soliders armed with a license from the confederation of the several seve quality than that of last week—there being very few of the medium or common grades in market. The absence of castern buyers during the week has tended, together with the decreased supply, rived and were anxious to purchase, and the de-mand has been a litte more brisk than during the rest of the week. However, taken as a whole, the market this week has been one of the duliest of be season, and closes with a decline of 102090c 100 hs on all grades.
To-Day—The receipts for the last forty-eight haters. The strongest recessions as a stock.

The city treasurer here is said to have \$90,000 of contederate evry in life wants.

The weather is very warm here—hot enough to roast you. What makes the heat almost unendarable is the lack of any breeze—a luxury Chicago.

To-Day—The receipts for the last forty-eight hours amount to Ti7 head. The stock in the yards to-day was of a very fair quality, taken as a whole, it has been better than any that has been in the yards during the previous days of the week. Among the various lots offered to-day, there was there was one drove of 160 head of Illinois steers belonging to John Buckle, which was said to be the best in the yards. The presence of eastern buyers to-day caused the market to open a little more active than it was during the past few days. The stock in the yards was pretty much all sold, the receipts being light) however the market closed dull with no material change on yesterday's prices.

Ar summan's frame.

Sievens sold Tilden 50 head averaging 1,202 De st \$4 SO.

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Culver sold the line is head averaging 1,314 be at \$2.40.

at \$2.80.
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Shurley sold Boyt 19 head averaging 800 hs at
\$2.00. Curver was a second of Pranneman 55 head averaging 1,507 Pran 8358.
Pry sold Haselwood 68 head averaging 1,100 he Peger sold Danby \$1 head averaging 1,335 be at

Co Rent.

Maries quiet.

Caral Pressure—Pirm and better—door 25d Sec: wheat Sige; Corn & to New York. Import 3,775 bris, four, 51,600 bn. wheat 85,000 bn. corn Caral exports. 1,500 bris. four, 27,600 bn. wheat

MARINE LIST. PORT OF CHICAGO.

ARRIVED.....July 8 Regs butter.

Prop Lady Franklin, Napier, St. Joseph, 65 cds

Prop Condday, Hinkley, Buffalo, sundries.

Prop Potomac Gebbard.

Prop Bissouri Woodsworth Buffalo, 2,500 bris 26%c; 2,800 bu do at 26%c; 15,000 bu Rojected in store at 25c; 3,500 bu do at 26%c; 1,500 bu do at store at 190; 3,000 but do at 143/40; 1,000 but do at 143/40.

OATS—Received, 23,006 bu; shipped, 135 bu.
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No 1 in store at 290; 25,000 but do at 195/40; 15,000
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Schr Amelia, Banker St. Joseph, 20 cds wood.
Schr Amelia, Pauke, Port Lamble 5 in staves,
12 bris Sch. Communication of the Schr Post Schr MYE—Received, 5,448 bu; shipped, 20,000 bu. Market fars. Sales, 1,500 bu No Fis store at 48s.

BARLEY—Received, 562 bu. Market bare and firm. Bales, 65 bags good at 57c; 67 bags fair at 50c.

CORN MEAL—4 tons at \$11.00 for unboiled, and \$11.00 for boliced—at track in bags.

Hittii W Inkie—Received, 358 bris. Market quiet.

Sales, 67 bris in two lots at 38c.

ALCOLOL—Stady at 576,59c.

PROVIEIONS—9.000 lbs bacou clear Sides at 4c loose; 15 byks good country kettle lard at 1%c.

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A novietions—8,000 lbs bacon clear Sides at 4c loose; 15 pkgs good country kettle Lard at 74c. No demand for Mess Pork.

FOTATOES—70 bushels good old at Ec.

FISH—Are in fair demand at the following prices.

Behr G R Roboerts, Nelson, Port Sheldon, 15 cds

do. Schr H Hand, McKay, Muskegon, 95 m lumber.

Schr B Bate, Cannon, Muskegon, 195 m immber.

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Schr Bettabella, Hammer, Grand Haven 86 m lumber.

Schr Borns, Souw, South Haven, 55 m lumber.

Schr B Parasus, Young, Cleveland, 270 tons coal.

Schr Hawauss, Mores, Cleveland, 499 tons coal.

Schr Josephine Dreedel, Finnegan, McDowell's Folia, 67 cds wood.

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Schr Josephine, Peterson, Wikinson's Pier, 1,500

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Schr J St Wallace, Lawwence, South Haven, 15 cds Schr E M Shoyer, Schlobohm, Muskagon, 90

Schr Palmetto, Johnson, Grand Haven, 123 m shingles. Schr L Cirwin, Ruger, Maskegen, 75 m lumber, 100 m shingles. Schr Three Bells, Clark, New Holl and, 45 ods wood. Stmr Comet, Pabet, Two Rivers, 194 hides, aundries.
Stur Sunbeam, Morgan, Two Rivers, sundries.
Prop Potomes, Gebbard, Buffalo, 29, 790 bu cora,
500 bris flour, 155 bris lard and tailow, 155
hides, 700 bris high wines, 80 tous lead.
Prop Oneids, Hinckley, Buffalo, 28,000 bu oats, 20
tons tons. Prop Oneida, Hiddally, Dunana, word of the Control of the Control

Bark H. & Fairchild, Royno, Cawngo, 18,000 b.

Bark Pacific, Morgan, Green Bay.

Bark Tuccola, Richardson, Maskegon.

Brig Wm Treat, Bain, Ruffalo, 86,000 bu corn.

Schr Amelia, Baker, St Joseph.

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Schr Almen, Meyer, Grand Haven.

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Schr Black Hawk, Mollin, Holland,

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Schr Corlivavid, Fall, Buffalo, 17,000 bu corn.

Schr Cornwold, Fall, Buffalo, 17,000 bu corn.

Schr Schrabuja, Hammer, Grand Haven.

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Schr Maringer, Baker, Muskegon.

Schr Sattherland, Pefry, Colony.

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MARINE NEWS.

VESSELS PASSING DETROIT. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Depectal Dispatch to the Chicago Privines.

Up—Prop. Wiscomita, Badger State, Comot; bark J. P. Mack, B. S. Shepard, Winslow; brig E. W. Crose; sohr L. B. Crocker, Maple Leaf, Harriet Ross, Starlight, Quickstep, Exchange, L. J. Farwell, Oneida Chief Eagle Wing, J. S. Newhouse.

Down—Prop Mayflower.

Weather extremely warm—wind S. W. Dermors, July S. 1888.

DETROIT, July S. 1882.
Ur-Prop. Acme, Foundain City, Northern
Light; bark Kate Danley, Great West, No. 9, Norman; brig Mary; schr. Siampede, Nightingale
Kate Richmond, Grace Murray. Kate Richmond, Grace Murray.

Down-Bark Sovereign of the Lakes; schr

Dousman, Wantrelan, Traveler.

Doract, July 6.

Ur.—Propeller Caldwell; Rark David Morris;

Brig Mariner; Schooter Habbard.

Down.—Propeller Aldebaran, Dorr, Wheeden,

Puritan, Wm. Sanderson. Weather sultry with

showers; wind east.

ARRYMD 1.3 July 3
Altons, Morris, Drib bu oats, 148 bu barley.

G Taylor, Jolini, 110 tenes coal.
Baltimore, LaSalle, 5,252 bu corn, 196 bu rye, 6
bris kard. 4 bris porte.
Josephine, Kankakee, 2,911 bu corn.
Harrington, Ottawa, 5,060 bu corn.
Frairie Chief, Ottawa, 5,060 bu corn.
Gubraiter, LaSalle, 5, 546 bu corn.
Oblevialer, Ottawa, 5,060 bu wheat.
Morris, Ottawa, 5,060 bu corn.
Elb., Lockport, 5,000 bu corn.

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bolle. G. L. FAXON shingles. Queen City, LaSalle, 50.713 ft lumber, 2 m siding 100 m lath, 55 m shingles. Arctic, Morris, 77,789 ft lumber, 50 in skiling, 50 i ath. y State, LaSalle, 180 tons coal,

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